

HIBERNIANS AND HUBBARDS

Each Win in Saturday's Inter-city League Games

INTEREST INCREASING

Hibernians Won from Pirates 5 to 2 and Hubbards from Pirates 10 to 2— Good Attendance and Good Ball.

Interest in the Inter-city league is growing among the base ball fans in the twin cities. The crowd at the park Saturday afternoon to witness the two games played in this lively amateur league was the largest since the opening game, and the kind of ball that is being put up is sure to draw still larger crowds in the future. The Hibernians of Barre now stand at the head of the league, having won both of the two games they have played thus far. The K. of C.'s of Barre, the Lanes, Capitola and Hubbards of Montpelier are all tied for the second place, with one game won and one lost. The Pirates of Montpelier are at the bottom with two games lost.

In Saturday's games the Hibernians won from the Lanes, 5 to 2, and the Hubbards won from the Pirates, 10 to 2. The Hibernians played first and played a winning game from the start. Capt. Tierney was the star for the Hibernians as a feature. His left handed shocks were puzzlers for the machinists, and eleven of them fanned the air while only six were able to land safely on the ball in the seven innings played. But for a wild pitch and a wild throw to third by Scott in the second inning, the Lanes would have suffered a whitewash. Cross and Theriault opened in the second for the Lanes with singles. A wild pitch by Tierney left Cross to second and he scored on Theriault's hit. Premier went out on an assist by third. Theriault started for third on the play and Scott threw over Douglas' head, letting in the second score. The Lanes did not reach third again until the sixth, when they got their men on bases but failed to score. After Pierce and Cross had fanned, Theriault and Premier singled and LaForest walked, filling the bases. Counter ended it by grounding to short who fielded LaForest out at second.

The first inning was the undoing of the Lanes, when their poor fielding worked the Hibernians four of their five runs. Joe Dombrowski, Wishart, Douglas and Murphy doing the scoring. But after this inning the Lanes settled down and played clean ball with the one exception in the fifth, when Premier mislaid Dowers' grounder and he later scored the fifth run.

The Hibernians had an easy time in putting it over the Pirates and the game was over off at the end of the sixth, as it was growing too dark to play. Theriault was doing excellent work in the box for the Hibernians, holding the hits down to five singles, three of which were made in the sixth, when the Pirates made their two runs on Heppner's pretty single into right that scored Knight and Marston.

HIBERNIANS.

Joe Dombrowski, s. s.	4	1	0	2	0
Wishart, c.	3	1	0	2	0
Douglas, 3 b.	3	1	0	2	0
Murphy, 2 b.	3	1	0	2	0
J. Dombrowski, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Caroran, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0
Tierney, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Keefe, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	2	7	1

LANES.

Paine, c.	4	0	1	0	0
Senter, 1 b.	3	0	0	3	0
Pierce, s. s.	4	0	0	1	0
Cross, 3 b.	3	1	1	0	0
Therault, p.	3	1	2	0	0
Freder, 2 b.	3	0	1	1	0
LaForest, c. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Counter, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0
Jackson, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Gahale, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	2	7	1

*Tierney out, hit by batted ball. The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hibernians	4	0	0	1	0	5
Lanes	0	2	0	0	0	2

Summary: Struck out, by Tierney 11, by Theriault 4; bases on balls, off Tierney 3, off Theriault 1; stolen bases, LaForest, Joe Dombrowski, Wishart, Douglas, Murphy; hit by pitched ball, Senter; Counter; wild pitches, Tierney; left on bases, Lanes 7, Hibernians 4; time, 1 hr. 5 min.

HUBBARDS.

Henson, p.	4	2	2	0	2
Smith, l. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Webb, s. s.	3	1	1	0	0
Jayne, c.	3	1	0	6	1
Billings, 3 b.	3	1	1	1	1
Slayton, 2 b.	3	1	1	0	2
Mitchell, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Cleaves, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	8	8	3

PIRATES.

Huntington, 3 b.	2	0	0	0	1
Davidson, 2 b.	2	0	0	0	1
Knigh, s. s.	2	1	0	0	1
McMahon, c.	3	0	1	0	1
Marrison, l. f.	3	1	0	1	0
Heppner, 1 b.	3	0	1	0	0
Shepard, c. f.	3	0	1	0	0
Williams, p.	2	0	1	3	0
Chemist, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	5	5	3

The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hibernians	6	1	2	1	3	10
Pirates	0	0	0	0	2	2

Summary: Two-base hit, Henson; struck out, by Henson 1, by Williams 1; bases on balls, off Henson 1, off Williams 1; stolen bases, Henson, Webb, Billings 2, Cleaves, Williams 2, Knight; double play, Williams to Davidson to

Dyspeptics and Catarrh

Give instant relief in Stomach Catarrh—also in flatulency, indigestion, heartburn, nervousness, nervous headache, and all the ailments of the stomach.

It Made Mr. Hood's Good.

Hepburn, passed balls, McMahon 2; left on base, Hibernians 2; Pirates 8; wild pitches, Williams; umpire, Lingue; time, 1 hr.

The standing of the Inter-city league to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hibernians	2	0	1.000
K. of C.	1	1	.500
Lanes	1	1	.500
Capitola	1	1	.500
Hubbards	1	1	.500
Pirates	0	2	.000

CRESCENTS LOSE TO WILLIAMSTOWN

Latter Made Four Hits and Four Runs in The Third Inning.

The Crescents were defeated at Williamstown Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. Williamstown clinched the game in the third inning with four hits and four runs, after which they failed to score. The Crescents, however, started scoring in the fifth, when Smith started off with a single, stole second and took third on Fisher's sacrifice, while the latter took first. Baldwin hit to pitcher and Smith slid home. Duncan hit to second and Fisher scored. Again in the second, the Crescents scored twice but failed to meet the required score to win.

The feature of the game was the double play in the sixth. Duncan captured a swift grounder, and recovering himself quickly threw to Smith who threw to Nute, both men called out.

The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Williamstown	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	5
Crescents	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4

Summary: First base on balls, off Dickie in 2½ innings; 1, off Fisher in 2½ innings; 3, off Kynsle in 4 innings; 1, Osen in 5 innings; 2, struck out, Dickie 2, Fisher 2, Lynde 3, Osen 6; wild pitch, Dickie; passed balls, Stewart 2; hit by pitcher, Lynde 1, Osen 2; left on bases, Williamstown 11, Crescents 9; first base on errors, Williamstown 3; batteries, for Williamstown, Lynde, Osen and Godfrey; Crescents, Dickie, Fisher and Stewart. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Gauthier. Scorer, Phillips.

Saturday's American League Results.
Cleveland 7, Boston 3.
Chicago 5, New York 2.
Detroit 8, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4 (1st game).
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4 (2d game).

Saturday's National League Results.
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 1 (1st game).
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5 (2d game).
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 0 (2d game).

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	82	31	.728
Pittsburgh	65	45	.591
New York	64	46	.580
Philadelphia	60	49	.550
Brooklyn	54	60	.474
Cincinnati	48	66	.421
Boston	41	69	.373
St. Louis	35	83	.297

Woodstock 15, Randolph 6.
Woodstock, Aug. 26.—Woodstock defeated Randolph Saturday, 15 to 6. Randolph was outclassed except in the first inning. Features were the fielding of Cushing and Felton. The score:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Woodstock	10	5	0	0	1	1	2	13
Randolph	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

Batteries, Shaw, Walker and Rogers; Connelly, Vail and Connelly.

COUNTRY SEES ONLY PROSPERITY.

Eastern Men See Contraction But No Sign of Hard Times Ahead.

New York, Aug. 26.—Are conditions such throughout the country that hard times are coming?

The New York World through its correspondents has asked this question of merchants, bankers, manufacturers, capitalists and farmers in every section of the United States.

The answers given below show a wide divergence of opinion as to the present situation. In the financial centers of the east a contraction in business is generally conceded. That it will lead to hard times is not believed. General manufacturing, however, even in the east, is reported to be enjoying high prosperity, the textile industry being especially favored.

In the west the reports show that commerce is still going on at high pressure. Counting on fairly good crops, the fear of hard times is generally assuaged. In the northwest prosperity is relied on to continue.

The south also reports conditions looking to a continuance of good times. Here and there a warning is sounded and by the few the prediction is made that hard times are coming. In nearly all sections a reasonable conservatism is urged, and the remark frequently made that the "pace has been too fast."

ACTRESS CHARGES EXTORTION PLOT.
Maid and Accomplice Are Held in \$1,000 Bonds by New York City Court.
New York, Aug. 26.—Susanne Halpern, formerly with the "Walls of Jericho" company and with Frank Daniels in "Sergeant Brue," was in court today to press a charge of extortion against a former maid, Jennie Pearl Mutter, and Henry Steiner, her cousin. The magistrate adjourned the case to Wednesday, holding both the maid and her companion in \$1,000 each.

SCRATCH MAN THE WINNER

G. Alves Has Net Score Of 74

IN WEEKLY TOURNAMENT

On the Barre Golf Links—W. F. Harris Is Second With 75 and W. Marr Third, Also With A Net Score of 75.

Fifteen cars were turned in from the weekly tournament of the Barre Golf club Saturday, and the winner was G. Alves, scratch man, with a score of 74. W. F. Harris, with a handicap of 17, and W. Marr with a handicap of 19, each ending with a net score of 75. The cars were as follows:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
G. Alves	74	0	74
W. F. Harris	92	17	75
W. Marr	94	19	75
Donald Smith	84	7 1/2	76 1/2
A. Milne	85	7 1/2	77 1/2
A. Matthews	86	8 1/2	77 1/2
J. Daniels	84	8 1/2	77 1/2
W. Mackie	86	10	80
J. Mortimer	83	12	81
John Reid	94	10	84
W. Smith	100	10	84
L. R. Hutchinson	87	14 1/2	83 1/2
J. Rhind	93	7 1/2	83 1/2
James Reid	97	9	98
Geo. Gates	117	21	96

The Ladies' Tournament.
The three highest scores in the ladies' tournament for the week ending August 22 were:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
Miss Wright	71	14	57
Mrs. Walker	62	5 1/2	56 1/2
Mrs. Harris	70	8 1/2	61 1/2

Miss Root Dies After Accident.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 26.—Miss Mary P. Root of Bristol, Conn., one of those fatally hurt in last Monday's automobile accident at Ashley Falls, died at the House of Mercy here Saturday. Miss Root sustained a fracture of the skull and a broken shoulder. She had been unconscious since the accident.

Will Be Buried at Washington.

The body of Mrs. N. H. Carwell, mother of Mrs. George W. Jackman, who passed away in Bridgeport Saturday, will pass through Barre tomorrow on its way to Washington, where interment will occur at 10 o'clock.

Walk a Crack?

Most men cannot walk in a straight line with their eyes open, and none ever lived that could do so with his eyes shut. Try it. It is an aged saying that a man follows his nose, and there never was a nose since Adam that stood straight in front of a face. All of us are afflicted with either strolchism or dextrochism—that is, walking we veer either to the left or to the right. It cannot be helped. Set up two posts on the lawn and bet a million that no man or woman in the crowd can walk from one to the other without infracturing. There's a swell word for you. Anfracturing—that's where you get a wiggle-on-walk waddy.—Bangor (Me.) News.

A Paddler of Chestnuts.

One summer a well known senator went back to his birthplace and of course made a speech to the friends of his childhood.

"How well I remember these old familiar scenes!" he said. "Here is the house where I was born. Here is the old well and there the garden patch. Yonder are the woods, and there is the meadow. Along the meadow is the row of stately trees where I picked chestnuts when I was a mere lad."

"Yes," broke in an old neighbor, who seemed to be a bit bored, "and you have been peddling them ever since."

Whereupon the meeting closed.—Saturday Evening Post.

Incomplete.
Old Scotch Farmer having spent sixpence on a raffie ticket for a pony and trap, value £50, and having won it, is shown the prize. After staring critically at it for some minutes.—But what's the whup?—Punch.

Bear patiently what thou sufferest by thine own fault.—Dutch Proverb.

Modern Verse.

When birds are young and earnest and have not yet hit their pace, They spend their talents recklessly in filling up their space; Not wise to little ruses—old Experience's sign— The allies write their poems in these full-length styles of rhyme.

But soon as they grow older, They get wise, if you please, And then, with aptitude bolder, They make use of lines like these:

And later still, Grown wiser, Why, every one will Use this verse— It's lay— Just regard It—But it's a lay On the bard. And at— Ter years, Their ear— Ly fears, Have van— Ised quite, I wis, And then, Like Jolly Lampton, They Will— Them— Like— Like—

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

FARM WELLS.

Care Should Be Taken to Prevent Surface Pollution.

In a discussion of the disposal of dairy and farm sewage in such a way that the water supply may not be injured O. E. of the Kansas experiment station draws some general deductions regarding the construction and care of wells which are of much interest.

It must be borne in mind that the well on a dairy farm and indeed on any farm or in any dooryard cannot receive too much care, for it supplies the water for household use, for the dairy farm, for cheese factories and for other purposes which are related to food supply. Well water is most commonly contaminated in one of two ways—either by surface water, which runs directly into the well, or by burrow drainage, household slops and cesspools.

Sewage disposal may be so managed that it is not a menace to the water supply, one of the most satisfactory methods being the employment of a septic tank, and, as the Kansas experiments show, this need not involve any great trouble or expense.

Discussing well construction, the Kansas bulletin states that:— Nearly all of the bacterial life exists in the upper strata of the soil. Soil ten or twelve feet below the surface of the earth is perfectly sterile unless it has within it a crevice or opening so that surface sewage can run down. Therefore due care should be taken in digging and constructing a well so that direct contamination will be prevented.

Water Should Be Filtered.
The well itself must be so constructed that the impurities cannot get into it from above or from the sides. Water should be filtered through ten or twelve feet of fine soil. To prevent the surface pollution a water tight wall should be built in a well down below the water level. This can be built of hard burnt brick and cemented on the outside. Clay should be pounded around this.

Where drilled wells are used the lining of the well should be an iron tube driven into the bore, and the outside should be flushed with this cement. The well should be properly covered, and the surrounding ground should be considerably higher than the general level of the soil. The walls should extend at least three feet above the surface of the ground and a ground fill made so that it will slope from the well. The top of the fill should be covered with at least twelve inches of clay or loam, upon which it is advisable to have some sod or a layer of sand or best of all, a pavement sloping in all directions.

Filling the Silo.

Filling the silo is a question of increasing interest among New England farmers. Always an important dairymaking section, New England is fast coming to a better appreciation of the advantages offered by the silo for feeding the dairy herd. Therefore the point of cost of filling the silo is a pertinent one.

A few years ago it was thought necessary to make the silage when the corn was in an immature state in order to keep it. This made a sour silage with a strong, pungent odor. The consensus of opinion, according to a bulletin from the department of agriculture, now favors letting the corn be until the grain is fully matured. In ordinary seasons there is a period

WAGON FOR HAULING SILAGE CORN.

lasting but a few days in which the corn ears are ripe and the leaves and stalks are green. This is the ideal time for putting in the silo. If the corn matures beyond this stage, water should be added to the cut material at filling time to prevent fire fang.

The cost of getting corn in the machine is about the same as when it is cut by hand and laid in small bunches on the ground. However, there is a considerable saving of time in handling bundles rather than loose stalks. It takes nearly twice as long to unload the same quantity of loose corn as when in bundles. Hauling green corn is very tiresome work, and every effort should be exerted to avoid unnecessary lifting.—American Agriculturist.

In Case of Emergency.

During the busy season time can hardly be spared to go to the nearest town for repairs, and every farmer should keep on hand enough carpenter and blacksmith tools for emergency work, suggests American Cultivator. There should be a good crosscut set of bits, a few assorted square, smooth, draw knife, claw hammer, hatchets, etc., with a roomy workroom and a bench equipped with large, strong iron vise. Keep on hand a large assortment of nails, screws, bolts and nuts. A kit of blacksmith tools can be bought complete for a few dollars. The whole repair outfit will not be an expensive investment and will save its cost many times over.

Raw Oil and Iron Ore.

A man just putting a new roof on my building and am using galvanized iron. About two weeks ago I painted the underside with raw oil and iron ore. On top I use iron ore and red lead to give it a brighter color. I buy the oil and dry paint and mix them myself; then I know what I have, says a writer in Rural New Yorker. I always use raw oil, as I think I get better results. On inside work where I want to hasten the drying I use Japan drier. I doubt if there is any paint in existence that is more durable or has any more stick-to-itiveness than raw oil and iron ore.

The Chaffinch.

The chaffinch is a favorite bird in Germany. It is beautiful and a fine singer. Its various colors are gray or deep blue on the neck, a reddish brown on the breast, white on the wing coverts and bluish black on the tail.

TAFT INDORSES INJUNCTIONS

Says That Form of Writ Defends Poor

AND THE RICH ALIKE

The Secretary Speaking at Oklahoma City, Condemns the Jury Trial in Injunction Cases.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 26.—Secretary of War Taft Saturday night delivered a speech in Convention hall to a large crowd.

He commented at length on the necessity for maintaining the power of the courts, and condemned the requirements that jury trial should intervene between an order of injunction and punishment for its violation.

He said that the writ of injunction was one of the most beneficial writs that a court could have, and that it is just as usual in defense of the poor as in the defense of the rich; and any weakening of it as an instrument for remedying wrongs would operate in favor of the rich manufacturer.

BRYAN SCORES SPEECH.

Says Democrats Will Fight Roosevelt's Centralization Idea.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.—William J. Bryan, in commenting on President Roosevelt's speech, said: "The President has at last disclosed his scheme for centralization at which he has hinted in former speeches. He proposes the national incorporation of railroads and other corporations engaged in interstate commerce."

"Here is the secret. It is out at last. The states are annoying the corporations, and the corporations demand federal protection from state legislation. The President thinks that action is most pressing as regards those corporations which, because they are common carriers exercise a quasi-public function."

"The states have been enacting two-cent fare laws and laws reducing freight rates, and the railroad managers demand that they shall be relieved from further fear of such legislation. The President's Hamiltonian ideas make him an easy victim, and he yields to the entreaties of the railroads."

"The Democrats can be depended upon to oppose with all their might this movement toward centralization. If any Democrat wavers, his constituents should look into his business relations and see whether he is under obligations to the railroads. A Hamiltonian Republican, like the President, may honestly think that the farther the government is removed from the people the better it will be; but a Jeffersonian Democrat does not cherish any such delusion. Even the Hamiltonian Republican ought to hesitate to trust Congress with any more power while the United States Senators are elected by legislatures."

"It is doubtful whether the Republican Congressmen from the west will dare to support the President's proposition; but if an attempt is made to put such a measure through Congress the Democrats will stand a good chance of retiring every western Republican who votes for it. Let the Democrats present an unbroken front on this vital proposition."

MORAL STANDARDS NEVER MORE SOUND.

Some Shocking Disclosures. It Is True, But People Are Correcting Evil.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Gov. Hughes addressed a large audience in the amphitheater here Saturday afternoon.

He said in part: "I believe that the moral standards of the American people were never more sound than they are today. Considering the tremendous increase in the opportunities for wrongdoing, the seductive and refined temptations and the materialistic appeals that are incident to our present mode of life and the material comforts which invention and commerce have made possible, I believe that the manner in which the ethical development of the people has kept pace with their progress in other directions may fairly be called extraordinary."

"We have had disclosures of shocking infidelity to trust and to public obligation, but more important than the evil disclosed was the attitude of the people toward it. Devotion to duty and strict discharge of honorable obligation to both individual and public are not hypocritically preached, but are the sincere and insistent demand of the American people from coast to coast and in the cities all around the bay. When the three thousand employees of the California Fruit Canners' association, who work in Van Ness avenue, this city, felt the shocks, they thought there was an earthquake and rushed into the streets."